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THE NEW YORK SUN. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1862.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW YORK SUN

GLORIOUS

FORT PILLOW RE-POSSESSED.

What was Found There.

gives some personal sketches:

The blood Royal of France—Captains Robert and Philip Profrieans—recall strange memories of the grand old race from whom they spring. How the gay and brilliant court of old France arises before one; for it is impossible to associate these men with the destinctive Oricans. Inevitably we go beyond him, back to the more glorious names of the arctera rejune. Think of the descentents of Hugh Capet on a buttle-field—princes of that very "blood royal" that is wrought into the world's history. Kings, though without thrones, and here as simple students in the kingly trade of war, however little is OUR FLEET BOUND FOR MEMPHIS.

cough without turones, and here as simple such in the kingly trade of war, however little it has sound and seem like reality, there they are; nd, moreover, not only the Count of Paris and the rince de Joinville.

Wheever saw these men on this day as, with eneral McCleilan, they rode over the field of the even Pines and up to and into the fire, must have adold fancies of the topsy turvey arrangements fold dame fortune—born princes, with their words out in the cause of republican freedom and diff. Fort Randolph Passed.

SAID TO BE EVACUATED.

The Battle of Fair Oaks. THE ENEMY'S LOSS 10,000.

Rebel Gen. Johnson Mortally Wounded

NEWS FROM RICHMOND. People on the House Tops.

GEN. MAGRUDER DISGUSTED.

Inquiries From the Enemy.

DEAD OFFICERS WANTED.

From General Fremont's Army.

PURSUIT OF JACKSON CHECKED.

400 Prisoners Taken

Pontoon Bridge Washed Away.

Important from Washington.

THE TAX BILL PASSED.

exacuation of Fort Pillow. Washington, June 6 .- The following was re-

eived today at the Navy Department

Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The dispatch boat of last night, reports the evacu-

troops. Most of the flotilla had passed below Ran

Commander, &c.

SECOND DISPATCH. Washington, June 6 .- The following dispatch

ed. The shoots have passed Fort Randolph.

Chicago, June 6th .- Cairo dispatches state that the steamer Shinghles has arrived from the fleet, and reports that at the time she left, the flames were breaking out in the barracks of the fort, and the gunbeats had dropped down the river-The steamer De Seto is expected to arrive this forenoon with full particulars.

Rebels are said to have taken the guns which they ed the cottons of which the breastworks were con- and no accidents occurred. Four hundred prisoner,

Memphis today.

bere were no signs of evacuation, but on the respecting goes to show a determined the part of the show a determined the part of the show a determined the part of the shows a determined the part of the statement of the st

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It is rumored that Gen. Magrader is going to re'

We are informed that there are no troops be-

tween the Rappahannock and the Army of the Po-tomac, under command of Gen. McCiellan.

Everything has been very quiet today.

A flag of truce came in today, from Gen, Huger,

sking for the bodies of Gen. Pettigrew, and Colo-

nels Davis, Lightfoot, Long and Britton, who were supposed to have been killed in the late battle. Col. Davis was the only one killed. Lightfoot and Long

are prisoners, and Britton was wounded, as also Gen. Pettigrew, Col. Davis's body will be returned

gives some personal sketches :

A correspondent from Gen. McClellan's army

tity.

How the battle field mingles matters too. Let the rinces ride on, and we will stop here and take a met and inquisitive look at this man whom they duted—Brigadier General Daniel E. Sickles. Near his little wooden house and under this large oak ree, where his headquarters are established, the chell horses were fed last hight and the rebel soluble to the labels here. Suckles' usen drove

rebel horses were fed has night and the rebel sol-diers slept in their blankets. Sickles' men drove them away this day with the bayonet. So he has a right to the ground. And he sits there tox, as if he knew that he had a right to it. How easy his man-ners are. With what sawity he speaks to all, Hands-are, proud and brave, cool and clear head-ed, he will win his way up, how that the way is clear. Success to the commander of as good a bri-gade as there is in all the army.

General McClellan's Speeches on the Battle

battle of Williamsburg. To the men of the Fifth

Wisconsin regiment he said:
"My Lata: I have come to thank you for the bravery and discipline you displayed the other day. On that day you won laurels of which you may ever be proud—not only you, but the army, the state and the country to which you belong. Through you we won the day, and "Williamshurgh" shall be inscribed upon your tanner. I cannot thank you too much, and I am sure the reputation your gallantry has already achieved will always be maintained."

To the Seventh Maine regiment he said :

To the Seventh Maine regiment he said:

"Soldiers of the Seventh Maine: I have come to thank you for your bravery and good conduct in the action of yesterday. On this battle-pism you and your comrades arrested the progress of the advancing enemy, and turned the tide of victory in our favor. You have deserved well of your country and your state, and in their gratitude they will not forget to bestow upon you the thanks and praise so justly your due. Continue to show the conduct of yesterday, and the triumph of our cause will be speedy and sure. In recognition of your merit you shall hereafter bear the inscription 'Williamsburg' on your colors.

"Soldiers, my words are feeble, but from the bottom of my heart I thank you."

To the Thirty-third New York regiment he addressed the following:

"Officers and Soldiers of the Thirty-third:

These regiments are all in Gen. Hancock's

Rolla, Mo., June 5 .- Colonels White

few days since.

Advices from Gen. Curtis's army in Arkanses sa.

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Paducah, June 6.—Col. Noble, commanding at this post, with nearly his entire command, are under marching orders for down the river, and will leave temorrow.

Cairo, June 6.—There were three discrete shocks of an earthquake here today. They were also felt at several points North as far as Urbana. No damage.

From Gen. Fremont's Army.

Fremont's Headquarters, Mount Jackson, Va.

June 6 .- Further pursuit of Jackson has been im-

Shenandoah River. A pontoon bridge, replacing the bridge burnt by the rebels, was completed, and

part of Gen. Fremont's force crossed this morning It rained hard all night and day, and the river be-

gan to rise very rapidly, and rose twelve feet

four hours, bringing down great quantities of drift

wood and heavy timber, which finally parted the bridge in the middle. The material was all saved,

From Gen. Dix's Department, &c.

Fortress Monroe. June 6 .. 5.30 P. M .- The Mas

schusetts, which went up James River on Sunday

night last with privateers to be exchanged for Col.

Corcoran and others, held as their hostages, re.

turned this morning, bringing back the privateers.

Gen. Huger promised on behalf of his Government

vateers. Acting upon this intimation, the priva-teers were sent up, and on their arrival at City

tion. Answer came back to the effect that fien.

Huger exceeded his authority, and that further con-

tention was secretly expressed to selve the boat

From Fortress Monroe

stages would be exchanged for the pri-

have been taken.

Wisconsin regiment he said:

ddressed the following:

brigade.

Field. Gen. McCLELLAN made several short speeches o the soldiers of his army on the field, after the

sign, having become disgusted with the rebel mil

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tary administration.



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1862.

LATE AND IMPORTANT NEWS-FORT PILLOW SURRENDERED!

THE FLEET ON ITS WAY TO MEMPHIS!

Map showing Fort Pillow and the Forts below; also Memphis, Corinth, and other points of interest.



with the United States will be ordered.

instructions will soon be established in the immediste vicinity of Annapolis, under the superintend-

"Officers and Soldiers of the Thirty-third: I have come to thank you in person for your good conduct and bravery on the bit of May. I will say to you at I have said to the other regiments engaged with you at that part of the field, that all did well—did all that I could have expected. The other troops engaged elsewhere fought well and did their whole duty too; but you won the day, and to you and your comrades belongs the credit of the victory of Williamsburg.

"You acted like veterans! Veterans of many battles could not have done better. You shall have williamsburg inscribed upon your flag. I have accorded the same privilege to the other regiments engaged with you.

"You have won for yourselves a name that will last you through life.
"Soldiers, sgain I thank you." of the House, says explicitly that Governor Stanley has not been intructed by the Government to prevent the education of children, white or black, n North Carolina ; that the Department has no official information that he has interfered to prehis action on the subject, demanded which, when received, will be communicated to that body. Scofield.

The forces in South-west Missouri will be subject to the order of Major-General Curtis. Commander and military Governor of Arkansas. The County of Mississippi will belong to the district of Cairo, under Gen. Strong, and the Countes of Pemiscate and New Madrid to the district of Columbus, under

Arrival of the Storcahip Supply. The storeship Supply, from New Orleans, via Key West, arrived at this port last night. All the

unsling, of the renel army, and James Massey, entry ordinary rebels, were captured at Cassville and days since. the city, and also of the troops and crows of the

Four Days Later from Europe The Cit of Washington off Cape Race.

of Washington off Cape Ruce.

Cape Rice, June 6.—The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool May 28, its Queenstown 29, was boarded at 7 P. M. off this point.

The London Monsino Poor learns that, in the absence of any law bearing on the case of the Emily St. Pierre, the English Government will refuse to restors her to the United States.

The surrender of Norfolk and the destruction of the Merrimac were regarded as the retirement of the South from the contest by water.

Gen. Butler's rule at New Orleans was dense need as excessively severe and harsh.

COMMERCIAL.

(Latest via Ouesnatown.)

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(Latest via Queenstown.)

Liverpool. May 99.—Cotton.—Raies two days.
18,000 bales, including 8,000 to speculators and exporters. The market closes firmer, with prices ½d. higher than per last steamer.

Breadstuffs firm but quiet and unchanged. Provisions flat.

London, May 29.--Consols 93 4 298 4 for money.

Illinois Central shares 44a45 discount. Eric
shares 54.

Congressional Proceedings. XXXVIIth CONGRESS-Senate.

Waxvilla Condress—Senate.

Piret Session.

Washington, June 6.—The Vice President presented a resolution of the citizens of New York in favor of the establishment of a mint in that city.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the Senate how much of \$72,672 paid to Marshals in the District of Columbia, for the year ending June 30th, was for personal service, and how much on other accounts, and the details of the accounts. Head there had been paid to Marshal Lamin, who was appointed in March, \$22,054, and to Marshal Selden before him \$500,000.

soon,000.

Mr. Powell offered a resolution, that the Secretary of War inform the Senate whether Major General Hunter has been authorized to muster a regiment of negroes into service, and whether they have been clothed and armed at the expense of the United States. Laid over.

Mr. Sammons offered the following:

Mr. Sammons offered the following:

Whereas, Eliward Stanley, assuming to act under a letter from the Secretary of War, appointing him Military Governor of North Carolina, a post unknown to the Constitution and laws, bas undertaken, by virtue of such military authority, to surrender fugitive slaves, contrary to the intent and meaning of the Act of Congress recently adopted; also to banish an American citizen, in violation of the personal right secured by the Constitution; also to close schools, maintained by the charity of good men, for the education of colorest children, in defiance of every principle of morals and religion, and degrading to our national character; therefore,

Resolved, That the President be requested to cancel the letter of the Secretary of War, under which the said Zdward Stanley has assumed to

which the said Edward Stanley has assumed to act. Objected to and laid over.

Mr. Sumner also offered another resolution, that such office of Military Governor is contrary to the Constitution and laws, destructive to the civil authority, and contrary to the spirit of all our institutions. Laid over.

At one o'clock the Tax Bill was taken up.

Mr. Anthony moved to reconsider the vote laying a tax on slaves, on which considerable discussion exaged. on ensued.

A vote was taken, which was carried, as follows:
eas, 22; nays, 18.

A vote was taken, which was carried at a vote year, 22; nays, 18.

The question then recurred proposing a tax on persons daiming the service of slaves of \$2 each, for every person so claimed. Rejected, 17 to 23.

Mr. Fessenden spoke at some length in favor of the passage of the Tax bill.

The Tax bill was passed. Yeas, 37; nays, 1; absent, 10. Adjourned till Monday.

Newport News has been abandoned as a military post, and the ordnance stares are being removed to the Fortress.

Col. Kenly, of the First Maryland Regiment, to-day visited Secretary Stanton, who highly compitmented him for his gallantry at Front Royal. His object was to obtain an exchange for his regiment now prisoners, which will probably soon be effected. Dr. Mitchell, of the First Maryland, and Dr. Stone, of the Second Massachusetts, have been unconditionally released by the rebels. The unconditionally released by the rebels. The unconditional release of the rebel surgeons now prisoners.

litional release of the rebel surgeons now prisoners with the United States will be ordered.

It is probable that a new and extensive camp of natructions will soon be established in the immediate vicinity of Annapolis, under the superintendance of Gen. Wool.

Secretary Stanton, in response to an inquiry

22 Incomotives, S5 passenger cars, and 151 freight and service cars.

The Jersey City Lecomotive Works are now building for the Company a powerful authracite coal-burning engine, to be on the road during the present month, to be called "A. L. Dennis," after one of the Pirectors; and a contract is made with the same parties for another engine, if desired, 2: be placed on the road about the list of January.

January.
So great has been the saving in the expense of the by the use of coal, as tempered with wood, the it is the intention of the Company in future to order only engines consuming coal, and as improvement have been made in the construction of coal burning engines, it is now decimed better to use anthrough the coal than the bitaminous.
The facility with which treats have been forward.

the cars always more or less injured, while the fare received for the same is only two-thirds of the regular fare for one way.

Our Company, in common with its connections, have from the first tendered all our resources to to-vernment, at prices as low and in some instances lower than the turiff of rates adopted by Government and furnished to us.

Our resources, if all taken for the transportation of troops, our regular business entirely act aside for the time, would enable us to transport 10,060 men over our road in one day, and in connection with other roads under the control of the present companies between New York and Philadelphis, cars could be furnished to transport an army of 50,000 men with their equipments in twenty-four hours.

We have set ferry-boats, all in good order. The splendid ferry-boat J. P. Jackson having been sold to the Government, and doing service with Commodore Porter's Morter Fleet, it will be necessary to replace her with a new boat.

The lease of a ferry from Jersey City to the foot of Desbrosses street. New York, (the Company having long since obtained property at that point

The lease of a ferry from Jersey City to the foot of Desbroses street. New York, (the Company having long since obtained properly at that point for this purpose,) was purchased at a public sale from the City of New York, and thereby secured to the Company for ten years. It is expected that a ferry will be in operation between these points early in July.

The legal difficulties having been removed, the way is now clear for the erection of the bridge over the Passiac River, at the Commercial Dock, Newsark, straightening the route at that point, as soon as necessary.

Arrangements are in progress to shorten the time of transit from New York to Washington, and for the greater accommodation of passengers.

The report closes with a frank tribute to the

The report closes with a frank tribute to the courtesy and efficiency of the employes of the Company, especial commendation being made of the energetic Superintendent, Mr. F. W. JACK-

MILITARY NEWS.

A portion of the Fort Pickens garrison arrived in this city yesterday, and left for James River. to co-operate with our naval forces now en route to Richmond. They report their comrades at Pick There was no trouble from Rebels, who kept them selves quite scarce. There is a rumor current of another large naval expedition composed of the regular navy vessels heavily armed, and accompanied by the iron-plated boat Naugatuck and others. Whether this is true or not, the Junista, Adirondack, Housatonic, Troja, and several other craft are being pushed ahead as rapidly as possi ble, and officers are under orders to report for them. We are now in such a state, that they could large and small men-of-war. The Ordnance Dedartment of the different navy yards are laboring incersantly in turning out can-non, shot and shell, and every description of ammunition. Three immense mortar

expressly manufactured at Fort Pitt, Pa., for the nesday, and are destined, it is said, for a boat now enormous, one of them alone weighs 17,202 lbs, std the other nearly as much. The pyramid of shot and shell that are worked off in a little time could not be conceived, without a personal examination. Marines for several ships have been moving from the different yards constantly, for some time, three different detachments having left for the National rations betoken the organization of another

Fort Hamilton is again looking like a fortree well manned. Yesterday, additional detachment arrived for the 12th Regiment, and these are now full, 200 men in garrison, although every man able to do duty, was removed to washington after Banks' retreat. The village is filling up with people, and a perfect concourse is deliven the road from Brooklyn to the fort.

POSTSCRIPT.

European News Steps Towards Mediation.

GEN. BUTLER DENOUNCED.

Substitute for Cotton in France. HOPES OF THE SOUTH.

English and French Aid Expected. The City of Washington's News,

(Continued from first Edition.) Tile Trace in an sciitorial on the surrender of Northic, the destruction of the Merrimae, &c., says:

they have immense territories for retreat, the contest is virtually the whole world against the South, as the North is open to the ships of the world, while the South is completely shut out. The surprise is not that the Confederates retreat, but that they make front at all.

The Freez thinks Gero Butler's rule at New Orthey make front at all.

The France thinks Gero-Butler's rule at New Or-leans in exceedingly severe and basels, and calcu-lated to make the raising of the blockade there valualess. alueless.
The Monaine Post is very bitter on Gen. Butler's

St. Louis, June 6. - The following specimen of obel lying is taken from the Memphis A mus, of the 2nd

" Grand Junction, June 9. The St. Louis paper "Grand Junction, June 2.—The St. Louis papers of the 27th, just received, say that Washington is in danger. Stonewall Juckson is within be inflies of the capital, and has possession of the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad. "The Governors of Massachusetts and Rhode Island have called out the militia and great excitement prevails. The militia esponds reluctantly. We may look out for the French and Euglish in a few weeks on our shores up help us.

"Great fears are expressed for Baltimore and the State of Maryland. There is great excitement in the city and roilors and mobs have fall control."

and Biry to be sold, to meet the med of the French Government for money. These Lucate were valued at ten or twelve millions of france, and were select by the Government in 1852 as I clonging to the Gr

eans family.

The U.S. frigate Potomeo has just agrived from Vera Gruz, Maxico, bringing the important information of the complex discomfiture of the French forces, on the line of the Maxican route to the oity, and their repulse and hasty retreas to Vera Gruz. Doubtin.

LOCAL NEWS. NEW YORK AND THE VICINITY.

THE REMAINS OF COL. RIKER reached this

city on Thursday in charge of Quarternuster Yates, who is accompanied by Lieutenant Bradley, Volunteer Aid of the deceased, and Lieutenan lor's, Undertakers, in the Bowery, where they will be prepared for interment. His relatives and the right side, while turning around to cheer on lits men, the ball coming out in front. Riker rode upon a white horse, and was a prominent figure for the enemy's marksmen. He had, previous to going into action on Saturday, a presentiment that he was to meet his death. He gave to Lieut. Bradley. his aid, some tokens of love for the friends at home, and went bravely into the fight. When the fatal shot was fired, he had just turned around to the Zouaves, who were hemmed in, and cried out, Boys, we are surrounded—give them cold steel

clock, to presence of thousands of their friends and thence they marched down to the pier of the Camden and Amboy R. R., where they embarked n board the steamer Atlas. The regiment num bered 700 men and presented a splendid appear ance, the men all looking strong and sober, and eager to enter the cause of the Union. Broadway was a scene of excitement equal to that which greeted the gallant regiment on their return from their former extraging, all our citizens seeming proud of the braze fellows marching so cheerily by

the ranks united in singing, in chorus, John wn's army cong. THE GRAND LODGE OF FREE MASONS .-- On the opening of the Grand Lodge yesterday morn-ing, the installation of the Grand Master elect, John J. Crane, took place, in duly prescribed form The Grand Master then appointed the following

in hope of victory or death. Many of the men

Grand Officers:
Grand Murshall Fredk, W. Herring.
Grand Sword Bearer... Rolt, G. Cornell,
Grand Sword Bearer... Thos. S. Pope.
Grand Sword Bearer... Thos. S. Pope.
Grand Stewards... Atmos. H. Proceett, John G.
Webster, Win, Kuight, and Win, E. Lathrop.
Sen or Grand Degen... James Gibson.

In the afternoon session the Grand Dodge pointed M: W. Joseph D. Evans as a Committee t Virginia, relative to their resolution of non-inter course. The sum of \$150 was appropriated to the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Corresdence. The sum of \$200 was donated to Finlay M. King, Fost Grand Master, for expenses incurred by him during the past year. A resolution was adopt ed ordering a memorial, not to exceed in cost \$250 be presented to Past Grand Master F. M. King, b the Grand Lodge, as a testimonial of their high appreciation of his services. Resolutions of con-dolence were passed to the families of Grand

e balance of the afternoon was taken no business of a private financial character. arose on the propriety of spreading certain portions Mass ary, which resulted in the order by the Grand Lodge that the ratter be not printed. R. W. Roll D. Polmes offered the following resonation, which

was adopted:

Escolved. That the correspondence on quest as
of passonic isw, customs and usaces which has hereto are taken piece between the M. V. the Earl of
Zetland, Grad Master of Massons of England, and
the M. W. Flalay M. Elng, P. G. M. of thir State,
which correspondence is as yet unliabled. It continued and concluded by the last named M. W.
Grother on behalf of tight Grand Loige, and that he
is hereby respectfully-requested to place the saidcorrespondence, when it shall have been concluded,
before the dominities on Foreigs Correspondence
of this Grand Lodge for its action. The R. W. Gran & Chaplain, 'be venerable Solen

Town, faciling incheposed, rose to say a few words before leaving. Is was fifty-six years since he first met in the Grand Lodge, and as life was uncertain he dir not know if he would ever meet them again He had seen, the Most Worshipful body pass through various trials and troubles, and he had mer it assout of them all. He hoped and trusted tha nothing would occur to mar the peace and harmony of this body, so dear to his heart, but that the God of Peace and Love might abide with them for ever Amen! all the Brethren. Somete it be. On mo-tion the venerable Brother's remarks were ordered to be spread on the minutes. The M. W. John D. Willard, representative of the Grand Orient, of France, in relation to the appointment of a Grand Master by the Emperor, instead of by election as is usual said that without entering interest in the troubles in France which nearly caused a duel between Prince Napoleon and Prince Murat, the matters of the Grand Orient were embalmed, at White House and placed in a temporary case. They are now at McGraw & Tay not for our interference. He therefore approved of that pertion of P. G. M. King's address, which re that pertion of P. G. M. King's address, which rebe prepared for intermest. His relatives and
friends are respectfully invited to attend the
fineral services, at the Markon Presbyterian
Church, on 127th street, near Third Avenue, on
Monday, June 9th, at 3 o'clock, P. M. On the
following day, (Tuesday.) the remains will lie in
state at the City Hall, from 10 to 3 o'clock, when
they will be conveyed, under escort, to Greenwood
Gemetery for interment. Col. Riker was shot in
tha right side, while turning around to cheer on
the right side, while turning around to cheer on
with thanks. R. W. M. J. Deummond presents. Lodge of Missouri, and was welcomed as such by the Grand Master, after which the Grand Secretary

AMUSEMENTS .- With last evening's performance of "Every One has his Fault," the senson at Wallack's closes, only two beaufit performances be-ing still to be given, one this evening, for Mr. and Mrs. Sefton, when "Fast Men of the Olden Time" mow." Suddenly dropping from his horse, the gallant spirit had fled forever.

DEPARTURE OF THE 12TH REGT., N. Y. S.

When "The Little Treasure" and "Rural Felicity"

read the minutes of the communication, and the Grand Lodge was closed in ample form.

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Monday evening, the theatre will open, under the

asnagement of Miss Maggie Mitchell, who will herself appear in "Fanchon, the Cricket." Winter Garden, the wizard Anderson is to bring out, on Monday evening, a semi-magical burlesque frams, entitled "The Wizard Tempest." At Nubbra Garden, the surprisingly successful run of the "Enchantress" closes this evening, and on Mon-day evening Auberts beautiful opera of "The Syren' will be brought out. At the New Bowery. not seed during the week, the most popular of which promises to be a new one, produced last evening, "Our own 69th." At the Old Bowery, the principal piece during the week has been "Jack Sheppard in France." Nixon's Cremorne Gardens have opened on West Fourteenth street, with great success. At the Stadt Theatre, "The Magic Flute" was produced last a ening, in quite a cred-Stable manner. Barnum's Baby Show lasted all the week, and will be continued next week also, with "Adelaide of Dresden" in the lecture room. Uliman announces six more opera nights, to com-mence on Wednesday evening next, with a first oss troupe of artists.

THE ANNUAL REGATTA of the New York Yacht Club took place yesterday, commence Hoboken. The following yachts were entered: Stoors, 3d Class.—Nautilus, Glengarry, Lapwing.

Alpha.

Bloors, 2d Class.—Fanny, Nettle, Mallory, An-

SLOOPS, 1st Class.—Minnie, Scud,
Schoops, 1st Class.—Bents,
Schoops, 2d Class.—Restless,
Schoops, 2d Class.—Restless,
Schoops, 1st Class.—Marie, entered by E. A.
Stevens, and Favorite, entered by A. C. Kings-land.

The fine steamer Matteawan, having Dodworth's Band on board, was chartered for the members of the Club and their families, and the tug-boat R. L. Mabey for invited guests, members of the Press, Ac. The yachts started and returned as stated be-

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	Alpha		9	**	•	1	
	Nettle	11	12	**	0	0 1	,
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	Fanny	11	12	**	- 11	11 11	
	Minnie	11	16	**	9	7 12	
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	SCHOONERS.					41 00	
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	Restless		20			* 10	
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	Favorita	11	20	**	- 4	10.00	
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In returning, the boats arrived round the stake boat as follows:

Shoopa.—Scud, 4.17.18; Mallery, 4.23.15; Annie,
4.20.03; Glengarry, 4.41.50, Minnie, 4.41.20; Nautilus, 4.44.22; Restless, 4.45.10; Favrita, 4.55.00;
Nettle, 4.55.32. The others came in subsequently,
the last getting up about 5 o'clock. The day was all that could be wished, with a light

reeze from East North East, which changed to E. S. E. as the yachts passed the Narrows, and so con-tinued until the close. After returning by the Owl's Head stake boat, the Maria gave up the race, in sequence of getting becalmed before reaching the Owl's Head stake boat, and she could not regain her position. The race was well contested going down, the Restless and Favorita getting round the Owl's Hessi stake best precisely at the same moment, 12h., 21m., 30s. At one time the wind i.'ed, and it was feared that the race would nold out over the Constitutional time, ten hours, when it would have to be min over sgain, but the breeze soon ireshed, and the result was as above. It was a remarkable circunstance that owing to the ex citement of the war, which has diverted public in terest, this regatts passed off without the public seeming to know a sything about it. There were scarcely fifty persons on the Battery, a place which used on former occasions to have or large share of spectators. Hoboken Elysian Fields which used to be crowded, and scarcely any looker on. There wer s no addition to boats chartered to acmpany the yrehts, the only ones present being the Police boat a mi one or two small salling sels, and the only salutes fired | were two from the Cunard docks, Jessey City. In passing the fort Mabey were hailed by the re el priso were out under charge of three w four "Second, you're played out; you're best," and such expressione, while those on shore were not backward in replying, "What did they saye!" asked one gentleman of another. "I only he what one of them said," was the reply. "What was that ?" asked the farmer, engerly. "He said go to h-," was the response. The following oats win the prizes :

Stoops—First Class—Send, owned by W. H. Harrison, Palladviphia.

Second Class—Mailory, owned by J. T. Bache, New York.

Third Class—Glengarry, ewned by C. Macalester, Jr., Philadelphia.

Schooners—First Class—Favorita, owned by A. C. Kingsland, New York.

Second Class—Restless, owned by D. A. McCredy, New York.

Third Class—Restless, owned by T. W. Dawson, of Nawark.

The viands on board the steaming were excelent, and were from the establishment of Me.

lent, and were from the establishment of Mr. Thomas Downing, his son, Mr. Geo. Downing, as sisted by several waiters, being in attendance, and leaving nothing to be wished for that was not sup-

THE FEAST OF PENTECOST, which occurs toall over the world, as the day on which the Holy shost descended on the apostles. In Rome this year this anniversary will be celebrated in such a His Holiness the Pope having chosen that day fo be canonization of the twenty-three Japanese mar-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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A FIRST-RATE CAKE BAKER

DATTERNS-BOYS, YOUTHS, LADIES, SLOOP HARRIET FOR SALE — B&R-Sthen 7 or 9 tons; laying at the bulkhead, between Pier 1 and 2 North river. Apply on board. 206

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Post Office Notice—The Mails for Great Britain and the Continent via Southampton and Bremen, per steamer NEW YORK, and for Ireland via Queenstown, per steamer KANGAROO, with close at this office on Saturday, the 7th day of June, at 10% o'clock, a. m. ABRAM WAKEMAN, Post Master.

Mechanics and Workingmen are respectnits invited traitend a public meeting by Neptune Divison, on Sunlay evening, the 5th inst, 68 East Broadway of Sociock, School, "How to socure a permanent advance of wages," by a painter, tal-lor, ness mand clerk.

At the Good Samuritan Temperance

DEATHS.

BRITTON—On June 6th, William, son of Thomas and Susan Britton, aged 2 years and 3 months.

His funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, sth inst, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 65 James st.

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COLEBURN—In Jersey City, June 6th, Edn roungest child of Jerome B. and Mary C. Cole the benefit of the gentlemanly treasurer, Mr. Moss, woungest child of Jerome B. and Mary C. Colebura.

M.—The Twelfth Regiment, Col. W. O. Ward, departed yesterday morning for Washington. Their parted yesterday morning for Washington. Their regimental line was formed on Union Square at ten night, with "The Post Boy" and "The Elves." On of his parents, 225 South 3d st. Jersey City.

and if properly manned could have successfully resisted a large force. The rebels after leaving the fort destroyed the pontoon bridge which they had constructed some weeks since over the Hatchie River. When the De Soto, which last arrived from the with a flag of truce to receive them. The expected bostages not being on board, however, the priva-teers were not given up, but a communication was gone down the river. It is reported that the rebels have evacuated Fort Rundolph. If this is the case; nothing can prevent the fleet from arriving

From Gen. McClellan's Department. McClellan's Headquarters, June 6 .- Two de-

ters, who came in this morning, state that Gen. City Point a reasonable time for further conference. W. Smith is now in command. Other information

has just been received at the War Department :

Cairo, June 6 .- The De Soto has arrived direct from Fort Pillow. Our forces occupy the fort. The enemy burned everything. A number of guns were found. The large mortars had been destroy-

POURTH DISPATCH. Cairo, June 6 .- There is yet some doubt that possible today, owing to the sudden rise of the our fleet has passed Fort Randolph, where the removed from the fort above. They left only five or six guns. Before leaving they destroyed the barracks, camp equipage, gun coverings, and such stores as could not be transported. They also burn-

The flotilla cast off at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and were followed by the transports carrying the Fourth Indiana, Col. Fitch, who now occupy the works, which are said to be of great strength,

ference would be necessary before the exchange could be completed. It was immediately replied to by the flag of truce boat that they would remain at Johnson was seriously wounded through the This was sent to the War Department at Richmond, Gen. and an immediate answer promised. The Massumation chusetts wait d till the next day without receiving any further communication, when, after sending a a best ashore, and learning that nothing was exated at 10,000 in killed, wounted and mass uge pected from Richmond, she started on her return

se doing guard duty and wounded, all being comtaken and ne couble arose. here were no signs of a